Zollicoffer Killed. The telegraph advises us of a fight in Ken tucky, in which the notorious rebel, Zollicoffer, was killed. Bailie Peyton, late of Virginia, we think, is also reported among the killed.

The Ball Opened. The announcement by telegraph to-day of an attack and repulse of the rebels near Somerset, Kentucky, gives us hope that the big fight has commenced. The people are ready, if our troops are not, and are impatient to hear the roar of cannon-by telegraph. It can't be put off very long.

Uning the Probe. The Government Contract Investigating Committee is engaged just now in looking into the army frauds about Washington. These are numerous and unblushing. Horses have been twice sold, each time for double their value: Colonels have received from railroad companies gifts of money for sending their regiments by particular lines; sutlers have been making \$3,000 per month; liquor has been openly sold in the camps south of the Potomac by the consent of the officers; and the most impudently disgraceful means have been taken to smuggle the forbidden beverage within the regimental

Ohio U. S. Senatorship. We are authorized by Hon. John A. Gur-

ley to publish the following note. It will have an important bearing upon the coming contest for U.S. Senator: Washington, January 15, 1862.

Editor of Ohio State Journal: Sin-In your paper of the 13th inst. I notice a list of candidates for the United States Senate, in which my name appears. I write to say that I am not a candidate for the Senate, but earnestly desire the re election of the Hon. R. F. Wade, the value of whose public services can hardly be over estimated, especially in the present crisis of the country. should regard as a public calamity. With great respect, yours, JOHN A. GURLEY,

The Western Mortar Boats.

These boats are intended to carry one very heavy mortar each. They are flatboats, very strongly built, and are moved by six oars, or "swceps," as flatboatmen call them, two on each side and one at each end. They have breastworks of buller iron seven feet high, heavy enough to withstand the discharge of musketry and light field artiflery. They will be covered with strong awnings to protect the men and armament from the weather. Their length is sixty feet, width twenty-five feet, and they are thirty-eight in number. They are painted black and numbered, and are altogether a very curious tooking fleet, evidently better adapted for hard work than for comfort.

No Compromise New.

The war has reached a point now where compromise is not dreamed of on either side. and there is a general conviction that some body must be hurt-in fact, that somebody must be whipped, before a permanent peace can follow. When it becomes necessary to have two suns and two moons in one hemisphere, it may answer to have two great republics on the main body of the American Continent; until that time shall arrive there can be but one. This great country, which Providence designed as a home for the lovers and martyrs of liberty from all nations, must absorb others instead of disintegrating itself. The South has waged war upon passion instead of principle, and the concession of her demands would open the way to nothing but anarchy, for which secession is a perfect synonym. In this contest one or the other party must go under. May God give victory to the right, as we have no doubt He

The Sickness in the Army.

The extraordinary number of deaths occurring among our volunteer troops is attracting the attention not only of those in authority, but the friends and relatives of those in the army, to the causes of this great amount of sickness and mortality. A Sanitary Commission in the East have been making examinations into the causes of disease in camp, and make public some interesting facts. One of the points dwelt upon is the effect upon health of the different kinds of flooring used in tents. Twenty-four per cent, of the regiment; were provided with tent flooring of boards; twenty per cent, with India rubber cloth; twentyone per cent, used straw or boughs, and in thirty-five per cent, the men slept on the ground. The ratio of sick men per thousand in regiments which have been supplied with India rubber was 60.9; with wood, 75 7; with straw or fir boughs, 77.5; on the bare ground,

A limited examination of the diseases of the army shows that the largest proportion of those of typhiod fever type occur with regiments sleeping on rubber blankets, the least with those on straw or boughs; the targest proportion of estarchal on wooden floors, the least on the ground; the largest of rheumatism on wood, the smallest on straw or bought; the largest of malarial on the ground, the least with those on straw or boughs. The Commission think it is proved that the best for soldiers in camp can, with a little skill, be made of fir or cedar spray.

Slovenliness, our most characteristic national vice, is said to be a marked feature of the volunteer army. Washing of the person is very rarely done in a thorough manner. The washing of the feet is very rarely enforced as a military duty, and in but a small portion of the regiments are the army regulations enforced in regard to washing the head and neck. The men are rarely provided with the articles necessary to an economical care of their clothing, and such articles should be provided by Government. There is no lack of food among our troops-the greatest want experienced in this line being a want of vegetables. No doubt this has much to do with the sickness, especially among volunteers, most or all of whom have been used to a vegetable as well as a meat diet.

THE Cairo gun boats have so far proved a complete success. Those tried make six miles per hour against a strong current. The big gues actually threw projectiles one mile further than was anticipated.

HON. TROMAS CORWIN, our Minister to Mexico, has again notified the Government that he shall soon return home. He writes that the Mexicans are making great preparations to resist the allied invasion.

Ir is reported that Mr. Stanton, the new As much has been expected from the oper-Secretary of War, recently remarked that ations of this expedition, the public are "the army must burn powder in the face of anxiously awaiting intelligence of its wherethe enemy. I can't make them fight; but abouts. The telegraph to day advises us they shall either fight or run." that the expedition has entered Pamilleo

The Burnside Expedition

fifteen wide. If so, it will doubtless seize

the railroad communications at Weldon,

near the Virginia and North Carolina line,

no matter whether the lines below shall have

first been broken up or not. The main roads,

both from Richmond and from Norfolk, con-

centrate at Weldon. There is sloop naviga

tion by the Roanoke River to Halifax, twelve

miles from Weldon. There is also another

water route, ending in a longer march.

Weldon is about seventy miles by railroad

There is another route to the rear of No-

tolk. On the extreme northern arm of Alberta

marle Sound is Elizabeth City, forty miles

from Norfolk. The connection is by a river,

draft boats only could make the trip

Goldsboro' is the more important, as an in-

used by the rebels in case the road was

Between the two sounds, and command

rebel troops. This place will have to be re-

duced, and will undoubtedly provide the first

heavy work for the expedition. The rebels

have been busy upon its defenses ever since

the Hatterns expedition, and it must there

fore have considerable strength. The Norfolk

Day Book of the 9th affirmed that ganboats

had already entered the Sound for the pur-

pose of making the attack, and it is possibly

Allowing that most of the vessels of the

will go into the two sounds, it does not absc-

lutely follow that the design of a front at-

tack (simultaneously) on Norfolk has been

given up. There are vessels still fitting out

at Annapolis; and it is generally undersood

that the Burnaide expedition will strike in

more than one place, and, unlike some other

Barnum in Pursuit of the Smallest Man in

the World.

Considerable interest has of late been ex-

other in the way of ble offers and every kind

public. Mr. Barnum has lately gone to Man-chester, and, with his usual success, will

probably take the Commodore by storm, and

come back in triumph with the dwarf under

2, 1844, and hence is eighteen years of age. His christened name is George Washington.

He is not only a good English scholar, but is also tolerably proficient in the French lan-guege. He is a bright and graceful specimen of minute humanity, being symmetrically

formed, and a most refined and politegentle

All other dwarfs tower as giants by his side

General Tom Thumb, with whom Mr. Bar-rum created such a furore in Europe, some

years ago, stands thirteen inches higher than

dore Nutt has always objected strenuously to an exhibition of himself, but will be remark-ably stubborn if he resists Mr. Barnum's

We learn by later papers that Barnum has

succeeded. He gives the dwarf's father

\$30,000 for the privilege of exhibiting the

boy three years. A few moments after Bar-

num had closed the bargain, the father re-

ceived a dispatch from June, Howe & Co., of

New York, offering \$40,000 for three years.

But it was too late: Barnum had carried off

The miniature Nutt is an honorary mem

her of the Governor's Guards and Amoskesg

Veterans of his native town, and Barnum is

already initiating into the mysteries of mu-

seum life. It is related that on seeing Nutt,

General Tom Thumb remarked, patroniz-

ingly, as he looked down upon him in a dig-

plfied manner, conscious of his own superi-

ority: "Commodore, you're certainly a hard

General Lane's Staff.

The following is General Lane's full staff.

All were appointed on the staff by General

McClellan, and detailed to Major-General

Hunter, to be detailed by him to General

Lane-a formality necessary in the case of a

Brigadier with a Major General's command:

Colonels: William H. Merritt, of Iowa; who commanded the Iowa First at Spring-field; Lieutenant-Colonel Judson Kilpatrick,

of New York, now of the Hatris Cavalry.
Majors: John Ritchey, of Kansas; Vevan
Antwerp, of Iows; T. J. Weed and Champion-Yaughan, of Kansas, Captains: J. R.

McClure, of Kansas; William Kyle, of Illi-nois; William A. Phillips, of Kansas, corre-spondent of the New York Tribune; A. P.-Russell, William O'Donnell, of Kansas, First Lieutenmass: James M. Rice, of Illinois;

General Lane left this afternoon for Chi-

The citizens of St. Louis have all been

classified, and their names registered in four

classes-those who are out and out for the

Union, those who are for it with a reservation.

those who are Secessionists, those who keep

still and say nothing. At each hotel is a

deputy, who furnishes passes to correspond

ents. Citizens must go directly to the Mar-shal's office, where some of them find a a

difficult matter to obtain a pass. More than

one hundred firms joined the Union Mer-

chants' Exchange on the first day that the

drowned, and therefore we have never in-

registry books were opened.

sas, formerly of Oberlin, Ohlo.

Nutt to crack."

Commodore Nutt, 'boots and all."

convincing arguments .- Exchange.

In stature he is inconceivably small.

Commodore Nutt was born April

expeditions, will follow up its blows.

tapped higher up.

correct.

his arm.

from Norfolk.

feet wide.

A TELEGRAPHIC protest against allowing. Sound by Hatteras Inlet. There are two the new Missouri Senator, Robert Johnston. counds in North Carolina -- Pamlico and Alto take his seat, has been sant to Washingbemarle. It is possible a portion of the exton from St. Louis. Its grounds are that he pedition will, or has entered, Albemarle is not sound for the Union. Sound, which is sixty miles long by four to

It is said that one hundred and twentyfive tuns of hay are consumed daily by the Army of the Potomac. Where do they get it?

Washington News and Gossip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1862. Mr. Summer has just received from Jeffer son, Mo., the autograph letter of Trustin Polk, upon which, no published in the news-papers, he was expelled. It is to be remembered that Polk's friends denied its genuineness. The traitor has written his etter upon paper lined with mourning for the fate of Missouri. Some day, when Polk wishes to deny it, the letter will be forth-coming. Mr. Sumner will probably annumer his possession of it to day in the

allowing craft drawing seven feet, and the MR. STANTON. Dismal Swamp Canal, twenty-three miles The friends of activity in the conduct of long, six and a half feet deep, and forty-six the war, and a vigorous ignoring of slavery, are , eased with the new member of the Cabinet. His most intimate friends for the Pamlico Sound, the more Southern of the last two years have been Mesers, Sumner and Wade. There have every confidence in him. two, is over eighty miles long from east to west, and from eight to thirty miles wide But the mystery is made deeper by this. Why should Cameron leave? for the imwith a general depth of twenty feet. It precision seems to prevail that it was on account of difference with General McClelian any offensive movement is made in this sound, it will probably be to seize and break as to the necessity of an advance. It is understood that the appointment of a distinup the railroad communication of Richmond with all the Southern seaboard. This might guished Kentuckian was pressed upon the President, but that after the Louisville Journal's discourse, he is determined to be done by going up the Neuse River one hundred miles from the sound to Goldsboro'. know where Kentucky means to lead before or up the Tar River eigty-five miles to he agrees to follow her. within fifteen miles of the road. Light

mr. Pomeroy, of Kansas, the jail bill being up yesterday, argued with an ingenuity which enlisted the attention of Senators, hat slavery in this district existed by tradi land branch strikes off there, which might be tion, and not by positive ensemment. it was at the cession of the district by Mary-land declared that the laws of that State should prevail in the district north of the Potomac, there was no law creating slavery, ing the entrance, lies Rosnoke Island, and it was not agreed that any laws made at a subsequent period should be laws for strongly fortified, and held by 2,000 or 3,000 the district.

NATIONAL ARMORY IN THE WEST. The committee on the proposed National Armory west of the Alleghanies has met a sufficient number of times to learn that its embers disagree so thoroughly that it wil be impossible to secure a majority in favor of any place. Probably the committee will recommend that three commissioners be sppointed by the President to select a site

WHOLESALE KIDNAPPING.-The rebels are stealing the free negroes of Southern Ken-Burnside expedition that have already started | tucky and forcing them into Confederate slavery. The Henderson Mail states that s systematic arrangement has been made to run off and enslave free negroes wherever found, and the cavalry arm of the rebel troops is engaged in the abduction business. The Mail of the 7th says:

We are informed that nearly all the free negroes of Hopkins. Christian and other continguous counties have been kidnapped. It is very probable that the negroes thus carried away are taken to Memphis, Tenn, (where Col. Forrest, of the Mississippi cav-alry, has an interest in a very extensive negro cited by the accounts of Commodore Nutt, of Munchester, N. H., who is undoubtedly the smallest dwarf in the world, and the show men have been attempting to rival each mart,) and then sold into slavery. We have heard it said that Forrest got up and partly equipped this regiment at his own expense, and probably more in view of speculation than to aid in the rebellion. It is this band of inducement to obtain the privilege of showing this remerkable little man to the of men that has supported and protected the contraband trade in this county, Union, Hopkins and Webster.

> The Mailgives the shocking details of sev eral cases where whole families have been stolen and run South, and well asks "who

> The Bishop of Oxford bas recently preached a sermon on the death of Prince Albert, advancing the idea that the calamity was a bastisement of Providence, and the Publ Opinion, a new London weekly, alludes to the prelate and the sermon in these choice words:

> The groveling sensualist, oily Tartuffe, at d sanctified hypocrite—Epicurus's own hog in the sacred fold—the Bishop of Oxford, by way of blistering the Queen's grief, in-forms her and the nation that the death of the Prince Consort is provoked "by the na-tional sins." Would the smooth prelate kindly explain why death is to be understood as a mark of Divine displessure? To our apprehension, his sleek and soapy life, his very existence among us, appears the most con spicuous scourge of our sins.

FLAXERED BED BUGS -- We have heard of a good many different kinds of bed-bugs, but we never saw the kind they have in Cincin-nati called the flaxseed bed-bugs. A good joke is told of the "gay and festive" party that went to the "Queen City" the other day on a bit of a frolic. One of the party expressed an intense disgust for and fear of bed bugs; whereupon some of the others procured some flaxseed and put it into his bed. pon retiring, the hideous creatures were exposed to his horrified view, which so affected him that, after inffectual attempts to induce the remainder of the party to take compassion on him, he rang the waiter, por-ter, clerk, proprietor, or any body, to his assistance. Upon the appearance of the waiter, "boots," clerk, &c., the joke was so rich that the risibles could not be controlled, and the whole party was convulsed with laughter.—Cleveland Herald.

Charles Anderson, Esq., late of Texas, de livered an address on Monday night, before the General Assembly of Ohio, at Columbus,

in which he said: The South laugh at the little shams of the bour with which they agitate us, but their purpose is deep and dark. They mean to carry out their system of "oligarchy," at whatever cost. Looking upon slavery as I now do, having seen it from every side, and knowing that the South intend the destruc-tion of this Union, were I to stand before the congregated world I would declare it, I will hew slavery from crest to hip, from hip to beel, and cut my way through white, black and yellow—nerves, muscles, bone—tribes and races, to the Gulf of Mexico.

Wilham P. Dola District of Columbia; Jas Christian, J. M. Winchell, A. G. Mead, of Kansae; J. B. Carter, of Pennsylvania; A. L. Read, of Kansas, Second Lieutenants; Fred, A. Brown, of New York; Volney Hickok, of Hilmon; W. H. Roberts, of Kan-The Eccond Ohio Cavatry, consisting 200 men, and horses for them, were still in Illinois last night. It appears impossible at present to get them to this side. If over here they would go to Benton Barracks, and stay there for some time. We have stated that they are to be comprised in the forces of General Lane. Information received states that railroad matters forbid the possibility of their being conveyed to Leavenworth until next week. Therefore the delay of this fine cavalry regiment over the river is not such a serious matter as at first supposed.—St. Louis

Democrat, 18th. Fifty thousand dollars a year has been saved at the New York Clustom-house by the discharge of eighty-one "markers," the office having teen abolished. The markers were employed to stamp upon each box or bale of imported goods the name of the ship by which it arrived, and the port whence shipped, previous to depositing in the warehouses. The warehousemen now do the work.

A MAN who is born to be hanged can't be | work. drowned, and therefore we have never indulged the fond hops that Mason and Slidell
were reveling in coral caves at the bottom
of the Atlantic. The telegraphic dispatches
show that the brace of traitors are still affoat,
and not "in the deep bosom of the ocean VARIETIES.

The annual message of Governor Ramsey of Minnesota, states that the total expendi tures in 1861 were but \$76,000, a reduction of two-thirds since 1858. the State is 200,000, an increase of 28,000

DESERTERS.-It is said by the police that there are enough deserters in the city of New York to make one full regiment, and this statement is probably below the truth. An egency is proposed by the Government to hunt up and return these men.

The Detroit Advertiser says an annual tribute of \$150,000 is paid by the citizens of Detroit to the coal fields of Ohio and Pena-What matter-the investment gives warm returns.

A Scotch regiment, now organizing in

Chicago, advertises for pipers. It is said that the real ruler of Spain is a nun by the name of Patrocino, who has acquired an almost unbounded influence over Queen Isabella. She professes to be an Ecstatics, or one gifted with mirsculous powers, but her antecedents show that she was a convict having been formally condemned by a local judge in Mairid for imposture, for having exhibited on her hands and feet the marks of the crucilizion. Yet at this time marks of the crucifixion. Yet at this time her supernatural pretensions are acknowledged by the court, and her advice, said to be dictated by the Pope, is asked on every

emergency. There is an immense transit of oil from Litusville at this time. The roads are good and constantly thronged with teams. About 2,500 barrels reach Union Junction and Concord daily.

The Baltimore American puts down the cyster trade of that city the past year at \$3,500,000, of which \$2,800,000 were packed oysters for transportation.

The conduct of Pennsylvania soldiers in the war is thus alluded to by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press:

I know the boys who fought at Draines rille and fleshed their maiden swords under General Ord, and I well knew when they met the foe some body would die. give you an incident or two of that fight: Charley Yahn, a young man from this vicinity, was shot through the face, shattering the jaw and knocking out teeth, making a very ugly and painful wound. Spitting the blood from his mouth, he handed a cartridge to his next neighbor, saying: "I can fight yet if I can't bite." And thus he fought it out, getting his comrade to bite off the cartridges; and he is now recovering under the hands of the surgeon. Another was struck over the eye by a spent ball, cutting the skin, but not entering the skull. He coolly picked up the ball, remarking: "There Secession lead that struck me;" and out the little memento into his pocket This is the sort of men Pennsylvania has in the National army.

WHAT ARMY MULES EAT .- A letter from Sherman's Brigade, Camp Morton, near Bardstown, Ky., Jan. 6, says:

Besides having the wants of the men of the regiment to supply, I have seventy eight mules and eleven borses to take care of. The mules cause me more trouble than all else, for the scoundrels will break toose at night and wander away, which causes a good deal of trouble and confusion in the morning. Then they eat every thing. If they get short of hay they eat the wagons. One of our wagons has the tongue almost eaten off; another has the spokes on the wheel eaten nearly through. If they are forbidden this pleasure, they eat each other's tails Since the mule tails are shaved off, they have taken to the horses, and now every horse in the regi-ment is a "rob tail" from the same cause, except Dr. Mack's and mine. They have al-ready disabled two or three teamsters, who, sooner than be bothered with them, have gone back to the ranks.

OBJECTED TO BEING BURIED .- On Thursday last an unusual occurrence transpired at the camp of the Wisconsin Fourth Regiment, now encamped at Patterson Park, in the city of Baltimore. Peter Moore, one of the privates, had been ill for several weeks. He to all appearances died. A certificate of his death was handed to Major Belger, who ordered a coffic for the defunct. On Fhursday morning Moore was placed in the coffin, at d, just as the lid was being nailed down, sitting up in his coffin and exclaiming that it was a shame to bury a man before he was dead. Of course he was removed from the box and once more placed under the care of the doctor. Moore had laid one day and a night as if dead, and came very near being buried before his time. His companions declared that as he refused to be buried when the funeral was ordered by the Colonel, he has disobeyed orders, and that when he recovers be shall be court-martialed.

AN HONORABLE OFFICE-HOLDER,-It is refreshing to see a man's honor rising above his pecuniary interest. At the letting of the list of un-called-for letters in the Buffalo Postoffice, Mr. Clapp, the Postmaster, by whom the letting must be made, declined to include the Express, of which he is propri-etor, among the contestants. Mr. Clapp asked the Department at Washington to designate some other tribunal to make the award, as he could not, consistently with his own sense of honor, act as umpire in an award in which his own pecuniary interest was involved. The Department declined to grant Mr. Clapp's request, and he threw out his own paper, and gave the list to the Cou-tier, although, as he says in his note to that paper, he had "confidence to believe that the Express had the largest circulation of any daily in that city."

A MUCH NEEDED REPORMATION .- We are pleased to learn from our English files that pleased to learn from our hogism hies that there is a growing aversion to expensive and showy funerals in Eugland. Indeed, so much is this the case that it has become quite fashionable to bury the dead of the nobility in the most private and unostentations man-ner possible. Less artificial pomp and funeral pageantry was observed in the buria of Prince Albert than ever before. By and by the senseless custom of going in full mourning for any but the parents of a fam fly will follow this abolition of the absurd funeral pageantry of the last century.

A Big Shor.—An exchange paper represents that W. H. Tibbetts, of Wolfborough, N. H., saw a flock of crows hovering around a large hawk perched in the top of a plue tree. He got his gun to shoot the hawk, and in getting a position to fire, discovered a large white owl sitting in the same tree, below the hawk. He aimed at the bank close. low the hawk. He simed at the hawk, close by the owl, and fired. He and a neighbor picked up the hawk, the owl and two crows, as the result of the shot-a very singular medley of game to be brought down at one

INDIA COTTON. — The treasurer of the Naumkeeg (Mass) Mill in his annual report states that he has imported a small lot of India cotton, which cost 7 pence sterling, and laid down in our ports at or under 18/2 cents per pound. Since making this pur-chase he has found that the higher grades of India cotton are of better quality than he had heretofore supposed, and has sent an order for one hundred bales more.—Roston

The expense of the refreshment rooms fit-ted up in Philadelphia for the benefit of vol-unteers passing through the city, has been upward of \$10,000. Among the items are the following: Bread, \$1,645; butter, \$1,293:mest, \$2,116; coffee and tes, \$919; sugar, \$654; cheese, \$589 More than 139,000 men had been fed at these rooms, to the last of December.

UNDER ARREST,-We understand that Col. Chas. De Villiers, of the Ohio Eleventh, is under arrest by order of General Cox. We are not awars of the nature of the difficulty, but are informed that a complaint was entered against him by his inferior officers, which resulted in his being placed under artest.— Civeriand Heraid, 18th. HOME INTEREST.

SE A. A. Erstan, Clocks, Watches and Jawelry,

MARRIED.

OR: H-SCHOOLEY, Thursday evening, January 16, at the Second Prestyterian Church, by the Rev Dr. Thompson, Mr. David S. Orth-of Steuben rille, to Mass Susette Schooley, daughter of Stephet Schooley, Esq., of this city.

DIED. BULLOCK.-In Covingtor, January 10, Ann W. Bulleck, wife of John E. Bullock, deceased, aged 69, SWIFT-Of congestion of the brain, at its o'clock A. M., January 18, Lucy Howell, only daughter of Sallie C. and Surgeon E. Swift, U. S. A. sgool In on the and 3 days, at the residence of Mr. James McKeehay, 20 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati, O. SCHULTZ,—January 17, at Brauch Hill, Clore mont Ceinty, O., from Injuries received by an accident on railroad on the 14th instant, thas. Schultz, aged 81 years. He was a native of Baltimore, Md. but has been a merchant of this city for near fury tesses.

FLOWERS. -In Louis Hie, January 12, Captair by W. Flowers, in the 45th year of his a, c.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

1.0. 0. E.-RAGLE LODGE, NO.
100, meets MONDAY
1VENINGS at their New Hall, such
west concern to Eighth at and Ocultal
av. Time. 7 o'clock. Lecture TONIGHT by P. G., R. C. Phillips.
a [ch. Com.] B. C. TRUE, Por. Secr.

NATIONAL LEGION. - THERE will be a meeting of the National Legion of the State of Ohio, on MONDAY EVENING, January 20, at 7% o'clock, at Enginer's Office, George street Engine house. All members of the Legion are requisted to be present. By order.

JAMES SANDERS. President.

W. C. HEFERNAN. Socy. [ch. Eug.]

The Mount Auburn Institute for Young Ladies,
Will Commence The 12TH
(Spring) Session on MUNDAY, February
3. For catalogues or information apply to
H. THANE Millor, Provident,
Or J. H. WHITE, 29 West Fearth-street.

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Abel's American Rheumatic Liniment, THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS LINIMENT will guarantee that it will care shess
matism and Spraius. If it does not, the money will
her funded in all cases. If introduced into the
army, where so much suit ring now exists, it would
cause thousance to repoice in a speedy our. Try it
orce. For sale at the Gift Engine hours, Sixth and
Vincests, and at No. 65 Richmond-stree, near
Meand.

BOURBON AND RVE WHISKY, OLD BEINESSY BRANDY, &c., just received D HENNESSY BRANDY, Sc., just received to bris, pure Bourbon, very choice, 7 years old; 250 " pure Bourbon, very choice, 5 years old; 250 " pure Bourbon, very choice, 2 years old; 260 " pure Bourbon, very choice, 2 years old; 16 quarter-casks Old Hennesy Brandy, 1812; 20 quarter-casks Utart Brandy, Dupuy & Co., '48; 270 cases Champaigne Heiddiva; 100 bris. Old bye Whisky, 5 years old, cor sale by Mational Theater Building, Sycamore 84.

M. HOLLINGSHEAD GENERAL AGENT, 77 West Third st

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEW ENGLAND FLUE AND MAKINE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartend, Connecticut, on the let dag, of January, 1862, made to the Auditor of Ohio, purchase to the Statute of that Sur's, entitled "An Act to regulate Insurance Compenies not it corporated by the State of Unio," pressed April 8, 1856.

1, the name of the Company is the "New England Fire and Marine Instrume Company of Hartford," and is located in Hartford, Companion. 2 The amount of its Capital Stock is., \$230,000 00 7. The amount of its Capital Stock paid 4 The ASSETS of the Company are as follows:

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The LIABILITIES of the Company are as follows

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 38.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, January 8, A. D. 1882.

Personally superated, N. M. WATERMAN. President, and Gho D. Jewett, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine insurance Company, of finitions, and made call that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief Before me.

CHAS. E. CHAPMAN, Justice of the Peace.

CHAS. B. CHAPMAN, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF CONSECTICUT. SS.
COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

1. CHAUNGER HOWARD, Clerk of said Court, wathin and for said county said Court being a Court of Record, do berely certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonda, dc. belonging to the "New England Fire and Marine leaurance Company," say set forth in the azcompanying statement, and find the same to be correct; and
I do siso further certify that I believe the Assots of the Company to be of the full value therein stated.

In testimony whereof, I do herefor subscribe my name, and affix the scal of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1862
CHAUNCEY HOWARD.
CHAUNCEY HOWARD.
CHER of the Superior Court.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a correct capy of the statement of the condition of the "New Regiand Fire and Marine Insurance Compeny," of Hartford, made to this office, for the year itself, and now on file herein.

Witness my hand and seal officially
B. W. TAYLOR, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY.

To expire on the filst day of January, 1663.)

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COLUMNOS, January 17, 1862. UNIVERSE DEPARTMENT,
COUVERDS, JARRAY IT, 1802.

WHEREAS, The NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND
MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at
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insurance Companies not incorporated by the State
of Oblo," passed April 2. 1856; apr., Whereas, said
Company has furnished the understrand statisfactory
syldence that it is possessed of at least One Russiand The neural Deliars of actual Company, in the state of
worth double the amount for which the same is
mortraged; and, Whereas, said Company has
illed in this office a written statement under its corporate seal, signed by the President and Secretary
thereof, authorizing any grant or agonts or said
Company in this State, to acknowledge service of
process for and in behalf of said Company, consenting that such service of process shall be taken and
held to be as valid as if served upon the Company,
according to the laws of this or any other State, at a
warries all claim or right of acror by reason of
such acknowledgement of service

Son, Therefore, is pursuance of the first section
of the alograpid acit. I. ROBERT W. TAYLES,
Auditor of State for the State of Ohn, do hereby
certify that, said REW KNOGAND PIRE AND
HARINE INVILLATION (CMPANY, of Hartford,
in without his reflect the business of Fire and
Marine Instruction in this state until the intrystraiday of January, in the year one thousand cight
to be affired, the day and year above writter.

M. W. TAYLES,

Audit, of State.

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lath day of Becomber, 1881, and Justice Issued an
order of attachment and garnishes process against
the property and effects of Edward Greenes and garnishese process served on Mr. — Scott, for the sum
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